

Dancers From Bali and Java Come April 9

Led by Devi-Dja, Oriental Group Will Present Four Colorful Ballets.

Devi Wani Appears in Solo

Wide Range of Themes Will Be Used Throughout Fifteen Numbers Offered on Program

As the final event in the 1941-42 series of major entertainments presented by the College, the Bali-Java dancers will appear April 9. These young temple dancers have danced in leading cities of the United States on their first world tour. They have been praised all the way from their Indian Ocean homes to New York, and from Broadway to Los Angeles and Hollywood.

With their broad costumes, glittering head-dresses, fluttering fingers and fans, swaying bodies and rippling rhythms of the native gamelan orchestra, the brown-skinned dancers transport their audiences to the Orient.

The program is not limited to the dances of Bali alone. The dancers, headed by Devi-Dja, will present religious temple dances of Bali, court dances of Java, exciting wild dances of Papua and the sport and comic dances of Sumatra. Their repertoire runs the gamut from savage to courtly ceremonial.

With them is the pretty solo dancer, Devi Wani. There will be fifteen numbers in the program, among them four ballets: "Temptation of the Buddha," adapted from frescoes in the famous temple of Borobudur; "Shrimpi," Javanese court ceremonial; "Legong," danced in the traditional fashion, and "Ketjak," exciting ballet of exorcism.

Reserved seat tickets for the entertainment will be on sale at Kuebs Brothers starting Thursday, April 2. As for previous major entertainments, the admission price will be \$1.00, or activity cards, and 25c additional for reserved seats.

Horace Mann Class Gives Annual Play

"Here Comes Charlie" Is Comedy at College Auditorium Tonight.

A favorite comedy, "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented by the junior class of the Horace Mann high school in the college auditorium this evening at eight o'clock. Each member of the class had some part in producing the play. Following is the cast of characters:

Nora Malone, maid, — Nellie Thompson
Tim McGill, policeman, — Eldon Farmer
Mrs. Farhan, Larry's aunt, — Florence Hollenbeck
Ted Hartley — Herbert Dieterich, Jr.
Vivian Smythe-Kersey — Alma Donahue
Uncle Alec Twigg — Eugene Peal
Charlie Hopps — Pauline Duff
Mortimer Smythe — Kersey — Charles McDowell
Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey — Irene Mumford

The story of the play is concerned with the difficulties which arise from the arrival of Charlie Hopps, an eligible young bachelor. Larry had promised to take Charlie as his ward thinking her to be a young boy. To his dismay he finds that Charlie is a young lady straight from the hills. To the horror of both his aunt and his fiancée, Larry determines to allow Charlie to stay at his home along with her hill-billy uncle. After a good many scenes, both humorous and touching, the play comes to a satisfactory ending for everyone.

Marie Arnett, assisted by Miss Marjorie Stone, is director of the play. Marvin Tillman and Mary Huff, students in the High School, are stage manager and business manager, respectively. Make-up is being done by Maxine Hoerman and Eddie Barber, College students. Mr. Robert Main and Mr. Eugene E. Seibert have also assisted in the production.

College students and faculty members are urged to attend the play this evening. It promises to be an evening of fun for everyone and also gives an opportunity for seeing what the College high school students are doing.

Varsity Villagers Meet
The Varsity Villagers Council met Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in Social Hall. Tower pictures were taken. Plans were made for a dance to be held April 1 by the Varsity Villagers and the Residence Hall girls. The organization is planning to award pins to the members at a formal banquet this spring.



BALI-JAVA DANCER

Mr. Garrett's Father Dies
Mr. A. H. Garrett, the father of Mr. Hubert Garrett of the Social Science department and the grandfather of Ena June and Jack Garrett, College students, died at his home in Clearmont, Saturday evening. The funeral took place Monday, with burial at the Clearmont cemetery.

Dance Club Closes Year With Program

Women's Ensemble Assists; Miss Carruth, Sponsor, Is Directing.

Members of the Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, will present the fifth annual spring Dance Club Program in the College auditorium next Thursday evening, March 26, at 8:00 o'clock.

The program, which will be the culmination of a year's work for the organization, is divided into seven parts:

I. Prologue
II. Compositions Based on Moods: Hope, Joy, Warrior, Ecstasy, etc.
III. "Conco 1 Dansa."
IV. Modern Versions of Traditional Forms: Minuet, Polka, Waltz, Intermission

V. Ballads: "Liberty Song," "Yankee Doodle," "Tenting Tonight," "K-K-K-Kate," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "The White Cliffs of Dover" (by the Women's Ensemble), Waltz, Finale.

VI. Pre-Classical Dance Forms: Gigue, Pavane.
VII. "Andante Cantabile."

Prologue, the opening number, is strictly interpretative dancing and is aided immeasurably by the fact that the dance and the music were composed simultaneously. This adds much to the continuity and integration of the music and movement pattern. The music is the work of Miss Beatrice Fratwell.

Compositions based on Moods is a group of short dances of interpretative type dealing with difficult moods expressed by movement. Hope is the original work of Helen Johnson, a senior student in the Dance Club, and the music is composed by Wilma Adams, a former student of the College. Joy depicts a carefree and almost hilarious feeling, while Warrior shows movement that would be used in a dance of stalking, battle, and triumph. Ecstasy, the final number in this group, deals with religion and movements of worship and sublimation.

"Conco 1 Dansa" is a solo dance of fundamentally Spanish movements. The Modern Versions of Traditional Forms is in distinct contrast to the previous numbers, which are all of serious character. All of these dances are satires on (Continued on Page Two)

Summer Bulletin Is Almost Ready; Has Innovations in It

Inter-Session, August 6 to September 2, Is Effect War Has Brought.

The summer bulletin, which will include information and class schedules for the short course, summer quarter, and intercession, will be ready for distribution within the next week or ten days.

Effects of the war are apparent in the bulletin. The intercession, offered for the first time, will give regularly enrolled students an opportunity to complete their degree and certificate curriculums at an earlier date. To those who have been out of the teaching profession for some time it provides an opportunity to establish credit necessary to qualify for teaching positions. The offerings are sufficiently varied to permit students to prepare themselves for other fields of activity in the interests of national defense.

With the addition of the inter-session to the college calendar, it is possible for a student to earn twenty semester hours, or three-fourths of a year's work, from April 27—the beginning of the short course—to September 2, the close of the inter-session. This has been planned for the convenience of teachers who have 8-months school.

This period may be divided into two parts—the regular summer session, which is from June 2 to July 6, and the four five-weeks sessions which are:

1. Short Course—April 27 to May 28.
2. First Five Weeks of Summer Session—June 2 to July 3.
3. Second Five Weeks of Summer Session—July 6 to August 6.
4. Inter-session—August 6 to September 2.

Five semester hours of credit may be established during any one of these four periods, making a total of twenty hours for the entire period.

Certain courses which the College has chosen to call "refresher" courses are listed in the bulletin. They have been created for those who feel the need of a review of knowledge in their teaching fields, and for those who have been out of the teaching profession who are now being called upon to fill vacancies.

Refresher courses will be available in such fields as agriculture, biology, home economics, music, physics, geography, and others.

Because of the need for preserving orchestral and band instruments, since they are no longer available from foreign countries, a course in the care and repair of instruments is being offered.

Speech Department Will Hold Speech-Fest Here

An event to which everyone concerned with the speech department has been looking forward is the Speech-fest to be held at four o'clock on Tuesday, March 24, in Social Hall. Speech majors and minors, those interested in dramatics, faculty members, sorority sisters and fraternity brothers of those taking part, and friends are invited.

The fest will be in the form of a tea-dance with a program presented by members chosen from the three speech classes of the fall quarter. The event was planned to give an opportunity for those who were particularly well liked in the three classes to be heard again by their classmates, their friends, and members of the faculty. There will be several talks—serious, humorous, and pantomime.

The following people will appear on the program: Gene Yenn, senior, music and English major, who will speak on "Conversation"; J. Ver-

(Continued on Page Four)

Paul Carson, Alumnus, Writes of His Studies

Paul Carson, an alumnus of the College, writes that he was 4 pounds under weight when he took examination for the navy. He is now working at the War Department, studying at the Illinois Institute of Technology. On the completion of 3 months of work, he will become an ordnance inspector.

"There is a lot of competition," he says, "and the pace is fast. All I can say is that I hope I make it."

Faculty Recital Uses Two Pianos

Miss Marian J. Kerr and Miss Alice Isley to Take Part.

Miss Marian J. Kerr and Miss Alice Isley will be presented in a faculty recital at eight-fifteen p. m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Horace Mann auditorium. Everyone is invited.

The program will be of special interest for two reasons. It is unusual, in that it combines two pianos. Also adding to the interest is the variety of the program, ranging from Bach to Grosse.

The program is in three parts. It is as follows:

- I (Bach-Saar)
Prelude in E (Bach-Saar)
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach-Hess)
Rondalla Durca (Mopart-Wier)
- II
Suite for two pianos, Opus 115 (Arensky)
Romance
Valse
Polonaise
- III
Spanish Rhapsody (Chabrier-Wier)
Dance Negre (Cyril Scott)
On the Trail from the Grand Canyon Suite, (Grove-Savino)
Deep Purple (De Rose-Savino)

Faculty Members Are Attending Conference

President Uel W. Lamkin, Dean J. W. Jones, and several members of the faculty are attending a Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association now convened in Kansas City. The convention dates are March 19, 20, and 21.

Among the faculty attending are Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. Eugene Seibert, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. Kenneth Simons, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Ruth Keith, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Eunice Scott, Miss Mary Ellen Horan, Miss Evelyn Badger, Miss Barbara Zeller, Miss Marjorie Stone, Miss Velma Cass, Miss Laureanne Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Ann Botkin, Dr. Albert Blumenthal.

Student teachers who will attend are: Gladys Ebert, Mildred Utterback, Helen Adams, June Littles, Margery Driftmiller, Charlotte Meyer, Catherine Judson, Elaine Davis, LaVeta McQueen, Earline Blaine, Willard G. Finley, Maxine Decker, Anna McMullin, and Wanda Sloan.

The theme of the conference is: "Schools Meet the Challenge of the Day." Says the foreword to the conference program:

"Our response to this challenge involves choices of far-reaching consequence. Shall schools continue basically as they are? Shall we have two-month effect of a speed-up in colleges? Should it be extended to the secondary school? What are the dangers? Should the secondary school be geared to vocational demands? What community services can children and youth render? Is this the time for extensive program of socially-useful work? Should teachers be drafted for this work? The answers to these questions and other will not only determine the effectiveness of education's role in wartime, but will establish patterns of child development that will hold for future years."

"On the choices facing our profession, progressive educators must take a stand. They must know the (Continued on Page Four)

Rabbi Goldstein Speaks to College Group Wednesday

"The Revolt of Reason" Is Subject of Iowan's Address.

Calling to the attention of his audience an old idea of Judaism that "no ignorant person can be pious; no stupid person can be religious," Rabbi Albert Goldstein of Sioux City, Iowa, began his address at the ten o'clock assembly on Wednesday morning. He spoke of that tradition, which he said was a Christian tradition, as being opposed by a pagan tradition opposed to intellectuality—a pagan sub-stratum that separates virtue and intellectuality.

"The only morality for man is that in which might has the way to right is the manner in which the totalitarian states enforce their ideas," continued Rabbi Goldstein in his speech, "The Revolt Against Reason."

As a means of explaining this revolt against reason that has occurred, the speaker used retrospection as a device. Various beliefs of the Pagan races were mentioned in connection with this topic. A few of the more interesting ideas of these peoples and those which have tenaciously been held by some nations today are: The villain is the best character in a play, while the hero and heroine are on the foolish side of life; it is a disgrace to settle a dispute by a conference rather than to settle it by force. "Taking up two terms used commonly today, progressivism and reaction, the Rabbi gave definitions of his own for them. Progressivism, he said, means a philosophy which looks toward a diminution of force—the Jewed-Judaism idea. Reaction, he said, is the movement that looks toward extension of force—the totalitarian idea. He sees in reaction, in the totalitarian idea, a revolt against reason and the acceptance of force.

"Why has there been this revolt against reason?" he asked, and then proceeded to answer: "We are mentally and spiritually lazy—perhaps more spiritually than physically." It is difficult to think problems through; it is difficult to make decisions; it is harder to think out whom to vote for than to be told whom to vote for, he said. Not enough vote in the world, he believes, say that reason with all its difficulties is to be preferred.

"Adolph Hitler and Mussolini are believers in the idea that an army of principles can penetrate where an army of men cannot," the speaker said. The dictators have employed this idea in preparing their propaganda devices. If the truth were known by the German people, Hitler would not be as important as he believes himself to be.

"As we think of propaganda it may be defined as a consistent use of words, to teach in one direction but not so in the totalitarian states," continued Rabbi Goldstein. The destruction of languages as a means of destroying ideas is their idea of propaganda, and they work towards that end at all times, he stated.

Rabbi Goldstein spoke to the Rotary club at noon, the A. A. U. W. at the Dream Kitchen at 4:00 o'clock, and the International Fellowship Banquet Wednesday evening.

Costa Rican Student Leaves for Chicago

Alfredo Cruz, exchange student from Costa Rica, will leave soon for Chicago where he plans to continue studying physical education at Georgia Williams college. He will also teach Spanish to several Y. M. C. A. classes.

Mr. Cruz is allowed only one year in the United States and he feels he should attend more than one college while in North America. He has been enrolled as a student for the past six months in the College. All kinds of American sports have had his special attention as it is his plan to learn them and teach them in his native country.

Winter Term Graduate Will Teach in Wyoming

Opal Fern Wallace, who completed the work for her degree at the end of the winter quarter, received at once a call to take a position. She has accepted the position, which is in the third grade of the public schools of Newcastle, Wyoming.

Miss Wallace and her father left at once for Wyoming. The father will manage a Dude Ranch at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Another graduate of the College, Justin King, formerly of Cameron, Missouri, is teaching in the high school in Newcastle.

Robert McQueen Hears Famous Viereck Trial

Robert McQueen, a senior who left the College during the year to take up work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, writes from Washington, D. C., that he had the opportunity of hearing the Viereck trial. He has also heard considerable debate in Congress.

Mr. McQueen works at night from 11:30 until 7:30 in the morning. "It was rather difficult to get used to those hours," he says, "but I don't mind it as much as I thought I should." He remarks that his work is very interesting.

Senior Class to Have Sunday Hour

"Saving the Nation" Will Be Theme; Miss Isley Spoke Last Week.

The Senior class will have charge of the Sunday Morning Hour March 22, it is announced by the committee in charge.

Miss Mattie Dykes, sponsor of the senior class, will speak on the subject "Saving a Nation." The senior quartet composed of Charlene Barnes, Ruth Milliken, Richard Moyer, and Andrew Johnson will sing "O Saviors of the World" by Goss. Jo Nell Watts will be pianist, and Richard Moyer will be song leader. Members of the senior class are especially invited to attend.

The student senate was in charge of the Sunday morning hour on March 15. Miss Alice Isley spoke on the subject "Christianity in Japan." "In times like these people are asking," she said, "whether Christianity has done any good in Japan." In answer to this question she gave a brief summary of the history of Christianity in Japan. She reminded the audience that the missionaries and teachers were not the only members of the white race whom the Japanese look upon as representatives of Christianity. To them, each merchant, trader, business man, or tourist is also looked upon as a Christian. The fact that some of these people have engaged in very un-Christian like practices has nullified much of the work done by the missionaries.

In the second place, the missionaries in Japan have not engaged in the same practices for relief of suffering that they have in China. One must consider, also, that the Japanese find their own forms of worship fairly satisfactory and that they often see no real need for changing their beliefs. Denominationalism is another circumstance which is hard for the Japanese to understand. For these reasons, Miss Isley believes Christianity has not been wholly successful in Japan.

Honor Roll at Horace Mann High Is Announced

The honor roll of the Horace Mann high school for the first six weeks of the second semester has been announced by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal.

Following are those whose names appear on the first honor roll:

Freshmen, Mary Garrett, Lincoln Noble, Nellie Schneider, Marjorie Thornhill, Avis Turner; sophomores, Lehman Hansen, Jr., Elaine Owens, Margaret Vette; juniors, Pauline Duff, Mary Glesken, Jean Hansen, Florence Hollenbeck, Irene Mumford, Roberta Silvers; seniors, Gaylord Jensen, Mary Louise Palmer, Verlin Tompkins, Barbara Wyatt.

Students on the second honor roll are:

Freshmen, Dorotha Adams, Mary Louise Doran, Janice Grooms, Rita Hefflin, Roberta Mitchell, Ruth Wyatt; sophomores, Marvin Doran, Nancy Lyle, Rita Meyer; juniors, Hilda Davidson, Herbert Dieterich, Alma Donahue, Mary Huff, Beatrice Turner; seniors, Cullen Blumenthal, Eugene Doran, Charlene Elliott, Mary Gates, Harold Hall, Sarah Jensen, Gene Neidel, Dean Watkins.

Sound waves inaudible to the human ear are being used to homogenize milk and ice-cream. They also kill bacteria in food.

Make Model Planes

Scale model aircraft for the United States Navy are being constructed in the industrial arts building at the College by N. Y. A. and Horace Mann high school students. Two hundred miniature planes of many kinds—fighters, scouts, bombers, torpedo carriers, and commercial planes of both allied and enemy types—will be made and sent to the Navy out of Kansas City.

According to David Crozier of the Industrial Arts department, who is directing the making of the planes, about twenty-five models have been made in the past week since the project was started.

Accurate scale model aircraft has proved the most helpful device for the recognition of aircraft, range estimation and determination of zones of fire. For this reason, the Navy, Army and civilian defense groups and others need thousands of them.

In December, 1941, the Secretary of the Navy asked the United States Commissioner of Education if the nation's schools could make 500,000 scale model airplanes for these purposes. Since that date a number of conferences have been held to determine the feasibility of such a program and desirable plans to be followed. Under the plans which have been developed the United States Navy, Bureau of Aeronautics, is supplying authoritative drawings and plans.

College Will Entertain Seniors of High Schools Here, Monday, April 6

SENIORS!

Commencement is not far off. Graduates will appear, as usual, in academic dress. Measurements for caps and gowns must be taken—and at once.

Harvey Davis, president of the Senior Class, announces that measurements will be taken in the College Bookstore on Monday, March 23. Miss Dykes, business sponsor for the class, emphasizes the importance of Mr. Davis's announcement.

There is no additional charge for cap and gown—the rental on them is included in the regular graduation fee.

Those who expect to complete their college work at the end of the summer term are expected to take part in the commencement exercises and wear cap and gown.

Music Department Will Give Program

Vocal, Brass, String, and Woodwind Numbers to Be Presented.

The assembly program for Wednesday, March 25, will be given by the Department of Music with the following ensembles participating in the program: the Women's Ensemble, Male Quartet, Brass Quartet, Woodwind Quartet, and String Quartet.

The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marian J. Kerr, is composed of the following persons: first soprano, Hilda Hamblin, Marjorie Driftmiller, Ruth Milliken, and Melba Seitz; second soprano, Mary Caroline Schuster, Betty Lee Carter, Adaline Wilson, and Darlene Showalter; alto, Charlene Barnes, Elizabeth Lippman, Dorothy Steeby, and Beverly Blagg. They will sing "From the Land of the Sky, Blue Water," by Cadman; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts; and "The White Cliffs of Dover," a popular song.

The Male Quartet, under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster, is composed of Beryl Sprinkle, first tenor; Gene Yenn, second tenor; Marvin Mothershead, baritone; and Eugene Trimble, bass. They will sing "A Little Close Harmony," O'Hara; "Night, Hadley," and "Oh My Lawd, What Shall I Do," Guilan.

The Clarinet Quartet, under the direction of Mr. W. Glenn Ruff, is composed of Ilah Mae Busby, Richard Moyer, Maurice Cook, and Betty Drennan. They will play "Creole Dance" by Chaminade and "Pettit Blegg" by Crosse.

The Brass Quartet, also under the direction of Mr. Ruff, is composed of Dennis Davidson, cornet; Bland Rockwell, trumpet; Rex Moyer, trombone; and Herbert Hackman, baritone. They will play "Interlude" by McKay and "The Young Brigade" by Jubb.

The String Quartet, under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson, is composed of Miss Nelson, first violin; Mary Ellen Tebow, second violin; Miss Alice Isley, viola; and Norma Le Hyde, violoncello. They will play the first movement from the Quartet No. 13, Opus 77, No. 1 by Haydn.

Edison Blagg, a graduate of the College and son of Mr. Wesley Blagg, former president of the Board of Regents, has become agency supervisor of the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company at Kansas City. He formerly worked for the Remington Arms Company at Lake City.

President James M. Wood of Stephens College has announced that Dr. W. W. Charters in the near future will assume full-time residence in Columbia. Dr. Charters will continue, at close range, his work as Director of Educational Research.

Make Model Planes

Scale model aircraft for the United States Navy are being constructed in the industrial arts building at the College by N. Y. A. and Horace Mann high school students. Two hundred miniature planes of many kinds—fighters, scouts, bombers, torpedo carriers, and commercial planes of both allied and enemy types—will be made and sent to the Navy out of Kansas City.

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Invitations Have Gone Out From Mr. Stalcup to All Schools of District.

About 1800 Are Expected

This Is Eighth Annual High School Senior Day; Many Activities Are Being Planned

The eighth annual High School Senior Day will be held at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, on Monday, April 6. The College extended an invitation on Monday of this week to some 225 high schools within the district and the vicinity of Maryville.

By noon on Wednesday, acceptances are coming, and indications are that many seniors from the high schools will come to Maryville for a day of fun and entertainment as well as a day's enlightenment about college life.

A full day of activity and entertainment has been planned by Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, chairman, and members of his committee.

Ample opportunity will be given for the visiting high school seniors to see college life in action and to ask questions of the faculty about problems of going to college. Seniors will have the opportunity of meeting students of their own age from other high schools.

A morning assembly is being planned by a committee of which Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar, is chairman, and Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, and Mr. John Rudin are the members from the faculty. Mary Frances McCaffrey is a student member of the committee. This assembly will be one of seriousness and entertainment.

An afternoon assembly of fun is being planned. No announcement is being made of the nature of this assembly, as suspense and surprise have played a part in this assembly.

Various exhibits have been arranged by the departments of the College. Visiting students are invited to see them and to meet the members of the faculty. Tours of (Continued on Page Two)

School Board Holds Annual Convention

Rural School Officers Decide Not to Lower Teacher Standards.

The rural Nodaway county school board convention was held Friday, March 13, in the college auditorium. This convention is an annual required meeting which is called by the county superintendent to discuss various problems in the education field in Northwest Missouri with the directors and clerks of the rural schools.

This year the address were given by Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the college, and Mr. Ray Dice, State Rural School Supervisor of Northwest Missouri. The problems discussed were concerned with the scarcity of rural teachers and the educational standards in this war crisis. The points brought out were that the standards should not be lowered because of a limited number of adequately prepared teachers and that the rural schools should cooperate with one another to assure a high standard of teaching. Under the present law it is possible for two districts to go together and hire one well prepared teacher for both districts without losing their present individual districts. By this method of each district would benefit by the acquiring of a better teacher instead of having two poorly prepared teachers.

At this meeting the school board members voted not to hire any teacher who was already contracted for another position. It was decided that the teachers' salaries would be raised.

Entertainment was furnished by the music students under the supervision of the three music teachers of Nodaway County. They gave musical demonstrations with rhythm bands and orchestral instruments.

Horace Mann Debaters Win First in Tourney

The Horace Mann debate team, composed of Herbert Dieterich and Cullen Blumenthal, won the county debate contest as a result of receiving a decision over Conception College high school in a debate at Conception Saturday night.

Horace Mann took the affirmative side of the state question, "Resolved: that every able bodied male citizen in the U. S. should have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Mrs. Iva Ward Manley judged the debate. Fr. Lawrence Gibley is coach of the Conception team of which Frank Voss and James Moore are members.

The Horace Mann team is coached by Miss Mary Ann Busby.

Reporter Inquires

Many teachers and students in teacher-training are quitting school or their job to take better paying positions in war industry. With the current scarcity of teachers the problem is especially pertinent. The Inquiring Reporter of the Northwest Missourian, for example, was one of those who became alarmed at the picture of hundreds of teachers deserting the school-room for the shell-loading plant or the government office.

So this reporter armed with the question: "What do you think about the advisability of a teacher or a prospective teacher quitting the teaching job for a better paying position in some war industry?" went out among the students and faculty of the College.

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THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WHAT DO YOUR MANNERS REVEAL?
"Manners are the revealers of secrets, the betrayers of any disproportion or want of symmetry in mind and character," said Emerson. "We may be too obtuse to read it, but the record is there," he continues, and adds, "But some men are not obtuse and do read it."
It has been a noticeable fact that many of the College men who have gone into service of the United States and have returned here for a visit have shown a marked improvement in manners. Their speech has in many cases shown an almost unbelievable improvement. What has happened? How can the change be accounted for?
These men have been told—at least many of them have—that they are of officer caliber; they have, therefore, probably associated with men who were speaking better English than they were; they have probably been companions of men who have better manners than they. Something has happened to bring home to them the importance of polish.
Polish—manners—is not a superficial thing. Something has happened inside. In the army a man has to learn to take commands; sometimes he has to learn to give commands. "Self-command," says Emerson, "is the main elegance." "Manners are very communicable," the same author says elsewhere; "men catch them from each other." Are people catching good manners from you—or bad?

The power of manners is almost without limit. "Give a boy address and accomplishments," again says Emerson, "and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes."
Conversely, the lack of good manners is a handicap. To quote again from Emerson, "Your manners are always under examination, and by committees little suspected, a police in citizens' clothes, who are awarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it." And again, "Men take each other's measure when they meet for the first time, and every time they meet."
What is all this about? Oh, everything! A young man seated at a table in the corridor, crooks his finger at one of the older men on the College faculty and indicates that he wants help on a lesson; the older stands for fifteen minutes or so and helps the young man before the young man thinks to offer the older man a chair. A lady goes into an office where a young man is seated and asks him a question; the young man remains seated and points with his finger toward something the lady has asked for—not deigning so much as to answer. A young woman laughs boisterously in the corridor and shouts to a companion. An instructor sits with his feet up on his desk while he talks to a student. A student chews gum in class. An instructor sits on the table while he lectures.
There is another side to the picture. More people within the College walls show good manners than bad ones. If those who are bad mannered could realize what shoddy trademarks they are wearing, they probably would observe more carefully those who know the fine points of good manners and thus improve their own manners.
Yes, this article is about everything—everything that falls under the classification of bad or good manners.

Quotable Quotes
"The main task of the university is candid and courageous thinking about important issues. An institution may do many other useful and valuable things. It may train men and women in their vocations. It may house and feed the young until they can go to work. It may play football and play it very well. But it will not be a university unless it engages, as its principal obligation, incandid and courageous thinking about important issues. The better the thinking, the more candid and courageous it is, the greater the university." **President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.**

From the Dean
"Within the institutional framework of a democracy, loyalty must be built upon two parallel and equally important bases.
"The first of these is the clearest possible understanding of the nature of democracy which we desire to defend, including the origin of our ideals, their development throughout our history, the problems which confront us, and the ways and means of applying these ideals to the here-and-now situations of everyday living.
"The second basis of loyalty is systematic training to develop skills and habits in the practice of the various democratic procedures, such as the conduct of discussions, choosing leaders, following leaders, serving as leaders, intelligent voting, and other processes inherently related to democratic institutions and values."—**Education and the Morale of a Free People.**
—J. W. Jones.

BULLETIN BOARD
Yours for Health
SMILE AND RELAX
Somebody has figured out that it takes 26 muscles to laugh and 62 to frown! Laughing and smiling are forms of relaxation; but frowning and scowling take nervous energy and—along with the cause of the frown—bring on nervous fatigue.
In these days of all-out warfare, every citizen as well as every soldier should get himself into tip-top physical and mental health—and stay that way.
One of the most important things that contribute to good health—both of the body and of the mind—is knowing how to relax.
People who can live dynamically without being tense have four main attributes in their favor which help them keep their balance and which make them more useful citizens in time of war.
These four attributes are:
1. A certain natural rhythm to their daily activities, with "peaks" of accomplishment and alternating "valleys" of purposeful rest and repose.
2. A sense of values which makes it possible to minimize effort and strain.
3. An ability to reduce muscular tension in any part of the body at will.
4. An ability to "eat-nap"—or actually to fall asleep anywhere at any time when rest is needed by the mind or by the body.
Some people come by all or some of these four attributes naturally. Those of us who do not, and who tend to be more tense, can often train ourselves, however, to acquire them.
Can you sit in a comfortable chair, your hands in your lap, and relax every muscle, from head to foot, by the force of your will? You should practice this art of relaxing until you can relax fully—wherever you are—any time you want.
—Industrial Press.

Calendar
Friday, March 20—
Horace Mann's play "Here Comes Charlie." College auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
Progressive Education meeting, Kansas City.
Saturday, March 21—
Progressive Education meeting, Kansas City.
Scoop Dance, Old West Library, 9:00-12:30.
Sunday, March 22—
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, March 23—
Northwest Missourian staff meeting, Northwest Missourian office, 4:00.
W. A. A. Volleyball, gym, 5:00. Pi Omega Pi, 7:30.
Tuesday, March 24—
"M" Club, gym, 7:30.
Dance Club, gym, 7:30.
Miss Kerr and Miss Isley—Two Piano Recital, Horace Mann, 8:15.
Wednesday, March 25—
W. A. A. Volleyball, gym, 5:00. Assembly—Music Department, auditorium, 10:00.
Thursday, March 26—
W. A. A. Volleyball, gym, 5:00. Dance Club Recital, college auditorium, 8:00.
Friday, March 27—
Alpha Sigma Alpha party, Tivoli Lounge, 8:00.

Dance Club Closes Year With Program
(Continued from Page One)
various forms of traditional dance figures and attempt to show the shallow superficiality of the Minuet, the Polka, and the Waltz.
The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, joins the Dance Club members after the intermission to present Ballads. These are short group or solo dances to a group of songs arranged by Miss Kerr for her Ensemble. The songs are reminiscent of the wars in which the United States has been involved from the Revolutionary War to World War II. The Women's Ensemble will sing "The White Cliffs of Dover" as a feature presentation.
The Pre-Classic Dance Forms are brief numbers of almost forgotten forms, the Gigue and the Pavanne.
The last number, called Andante Cantabile from the music by Tchaikovsky, is the work of Miss Carruth. The dance is purely interpretative or modern, featuring a counter-point of movement which echoes the rhythm of the music.
Members of the Dance Club who will participate are: Helen Vincent, Helen Johnson, Betty Smalley, Betty Drennan, Lola Moore, Emma Ruth Kendall, Harriet Harvey, Betty Steele, Maxine Hoerman, Alice Noland, Belvadene Crane, Connie Curnutt, Margaret Engelman, Jean Hefflin, Lois Tripp, Mary Bruce, Marion Nunnally, Geneva McDowell, Betty June Harazin, Emma Poston, and Betty Jo Thompson.
Members of the Women's Ensemble are: Elizabeth Lippman, Melba Seitz, Adeline Wilson, Charlene Barnes, Beverly Blagg, Ruth Milliken, Hilda Hamblin, Marjorie Driftmeier, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Betty Lee Carter, Darlene Shewalter, Dorothy Steeby.

Iowa State President Announces New Courses
Ames, Iowa.—(ACP)—An addition of five new courses useful to students in the war effort is announced by Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College.
Three of the courses will be immediately useful to students called for service in the armed forces. Mathematical theory of ballistics will familiarize students with the theory of forces that have an effect upon computation of ranges and trajectory of shells fired from guns. Mathematics of navigation will cover methods of determining latitude and longitude and nautical astronomy and navigation. Chemistry of explosives and other war materials will deal with composition, preparation, testing, inspection and analysis.
The other two courses are electronics and ultra-high frequencies.

What Your Senate Does
OFFICERS
Ted Young President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Vice-President
Jack Garrett Secretary
Paul Smith Treasurer
Marion Moyes Parliamentarian
Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Eva June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.
Freshman Senators—Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.

Collegiate . . .
By Mary Ville.
There has been poetry written about what a young man's fancy turns to in Spring—and there need to be articles written about what a young woman fancies at this season of the year. Merchants take their cue from Nature and flood the market with luscious pastel suits and coats, hats of the flower-garden variety, and other whimsical odds and ends. These articles of wearing apparel are welcomed with eagerness by everyone after the serviceable colors and clothes of Winter, but the percent of foolish purchases per season usually hits a new high during the Spring.
Almost every woman who selects her own clothes has in her wardrobe a dress or two, a suit, a plaid coat, or a frilly hat that she bought in a weak moment in early Spring, and which proved unbecoming, and out of alignment with her other wardrobe items.
If you are thinking, consciously, or yearning sub-consciously for a Spring suit or coat there are several items which should be taken into consideration.
First, these items involve a considerable expenditure of money, and the buyer should investigate the quality of the merchandise carefully. It is easy to be carried away by the gaudy of the costume and forget to read the tag which all 'woolen or part-woolen garments carry. These tags are required by recent legislation to tell the amount of wool, new and re-used which the garment contains and the other material in the fabric. This insures value for the price paid. Wool is becoming an increasingly precious material, and will disappear from the consumer's market by the end of 1942 according to estimates of Government officials. This may be the last chance to buy an all-wool suit or coat until after the war ends—so a little range wardrobe planning is in order.
It is important also that the color of the garment be harmonious with the basic wardrobe color of the buyer. Light colored accessories may be worn with the suit or coat in the Spring, but it should be possible to wear dark accessories with the same garment in the Fall. Few persons in college can afford a coat for Spring, and another one for Fall, but with careful buying the same coat may serve for both seasons.
Think of the clothes you already possess before you go "haywire" on Spring pastels!

Checkhav
The Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Indiana, was also privileged to see and hear the Checkhav Players in "Twelfth Night." It was presented on the campus March 11.
Ball State News.
Signs of the Times
In a grocery store in Los Angeles, California the following sign appeared:
During Alerts, we do business as usual. . . In case of a direct hit we close immediately!
Los Angeles Collegian.
No More Glamour Girls
Glamour for the Duration is on its way out for both sexes. No frills nor extras. Everyone will go back to Dogpatch style and wear as little as possible. Well, what is wrong with Daisy Mae and Lil Abner?
Central Outlook.

College Will Entertain Seniors of High Schools
(Continued from Page One)
the buildings and grounds will be conducted by college students, who are hosts for the day.
Some idea of the size of Senior Day can be gained by some statistics of last year's senior day. On that day 1716 seniors were here; besides the seniors, there were sponsors from high school faculties. In all, 1823 people were served at the lunch which was provided at noon—as it will be this year.
Last year the visitors consumed 300 pounds of veal loaf, 1 thirty-dozen case of eggs, 72 gallons of pork and beans, 6 gallons of catsup, one-half bushel of onions, 16 gallons of pickles, 170 dozen buns, 13 pounds of coffee, 2½ gallons of cream, 179 dozen ice-cream cups, 170 dozen cookies, to say nothing of what they provided themselves in the way of candy bars, cookies, milk, and soft drinks from the Bookstore.
Souvenirs of the day are being planned. High school seniors will be welcomed by students and faculty on the morning of April 6.
Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.
Grove City (Pa.) college has established a judicial board to mediate differences of opinion between the faculty and women students.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
THOUGH A SHAKESPEARE HAS TO SWALLOW HIS FOOD BECAUSE "THE POINTS BACKWARDS"
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 5,000,000 GALLONS OF PAINT ARE USED EACH YEAR TO KEEP AUTOMOBILES ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD
AUTOMOBILE TIRES CONTAINING GLASS MAY BE DEVELOPED IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE—EXPERIMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE ALONG THIS LINE
COMBAT PLANE DEVELOPED IN THE LAST QUARTER OF 1941 WAS INCREASED 700 PER CENT OVER THE FIRST QUARTER
A GOOD COW CAN PRODUCE ABOUT 50 SUITS OF CLOTHES A YEAR, NOW THAT FABRICS CAN BE MADE FROM MILK
A total of 487 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

The Stroller
Last week this column was simply full of spring, but this week the Stroller has drawn back into his winter coat to shiver until another break in the weather.
Supposedly March winds bring April showers, but this month the March showers seem destined to bring April winds. (Maybe it's just the Missouri weather.)
Friday night might have been the second Friday the thirteenth in two months to most people, but to the Tri Sigs it only served as an excellent opportunity for a "Superstition Day Dance." Among the many couples who braved the dangers of Friday the thirteenth were Mary Frances McCaffrey and Kenneth Weedon, Betty Duncan and Bob Fletcher, Mary Louise Hillman and Andy Johnson, Vernelle Bauer and Bill Horn, Eleanor Peck and Jim Corken, and Betty Campbell and Murray Daniel.
The Stroller and the rest of the students seem to be spending very quiet evenings lately. Perhaps the closing of a certain cafe will do much to help certain students catch up on some of their scholastic work.
The danceette Monday afternoon was another one of those "Sadie Hawkins" affairs. Even the usually ardent girls seemed rather to lag behind in asking the gentlemen to dance. However, it was really a great success. Some of the boys hardly knew how popular they were until they began to be rushed on the dance floor by the opposite sex.
Orchids to the faculty for the really wonderful reception they gave upper classmen Tuesday night. The Stroller really didn't know how good looking several of the feminine faculty members were until he saw them all dressed up in their evening clothes.
That Elmer Hawk is a psychologist where women are concerned. He even has three forms of approach planned to thrill the feminine heart in just the right way. Boys, he'll gladly tell you his secret for the small sum of one dollar.
The Stroller is having just a little trouble with brother reporter Ploghoff and his "Quad Highlights." While the Stroller realizes that Ploghoff's column is really a masterpiece, he is having trouble keeping Ernie from stealing some of this column's inspiration. Gentlemen should not be cruel to dumb animals or to women. Women on the other hand should not be cruel to dumb animals (which includes men in general).
The Stroller noticed some rather interested spectators at the Dance Club practice on Monday night. Perhaps the new costumes might account for the intense interest. Anyway everybody will have a chance to see those costumes next Thursday night.
Who will be queen? Well, who will be? Oh, well, no one cares, least of all the Stroller, just so there is a queen. In fact the Stroller wishes there could be ten queens instead of one.
You know this Mr. Commerce Department Cook is really quite a ladies' man. As one of the few bachelors on the faculty he is quite in demand as an escort for feminine faculty members at social functions. Gee, the Stroller certainly wouldn't mind having that job.
Another column has come to a close and the Stroller can relax for another week. Good-bye until tomorrow night at the Scoop Dance.

Quad Highlights
The Quad received several new N. Y. A. trainees with the beginning of the new quarter. An intensification of the training along defense lines is being contemplated, and the new trainees will have an opportunity to acquire much valuable training.
John Lanham, much sought after librarian, seems to have ties that bind with a young lady in his home state of Illinois. Convincing evidence are the many letters John receives each week. Furthermore John has to publicize his mail since the French adieu must be explained by the Quad translator.
Since the subject of romance has arisen the Quad has been discussing the mysterious phone calls received by Stan Totoraitus.
Rain and snow made the ground so soggy that none of the Quad men were terrorized by Ralph Strange this week. When the landing fields under the Quad windows get dry, Ralph is expected to train a few more fellows in the art of singing and window jumping. Bob Steel and Paul Lynam will be his experienced assistants.
Art Schmagel and Bill Bennett did something unusual this week. They were heard commenting on how good it was to sleep with the rain pattering on the eaves. Both boys really slept through the entire night. When news of this seeps out the inhabitants of a certain dormitory will probably pray for rain every night.
A total of 487 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

University of Michigan Surveys High Schools
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Six hundred Michigan high schools and 100 from outside the state are being surveyed by the University of Michigan to find out how many of this year's high school seniors plan to enter colleges and universities this June in accelerated programs like that announced by Michigan.
A letter to high school principals describes the university's three-term plan and asks for information on number of high school students to be graduated this spring, how many will go on to college, how many will enter the university's new summer term, and what studies students intend to pursue.
Each term of the university's new program will be equal to a full semester, and students entering this June will be able to be graduated with the bachelor's degree in February, 1945.
Information obtained from the survey will be available to other educational institutions.
Fourteen gifts and grants totaling \$10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.
Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State college, has been re-elected councillor-at-large of the American Chemical society.
Gifts reported to the University of Michigan regents in the 1940-41 school year totaled \$1,013,592 of which \$1,579,455 was in money and \$34,107 in other forms.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Banquet Held at Methodist Church

"Judaism and the World of Today" Is Title for Rabbi's Speech.

The International Fellowship Banquet took place at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. Following the banquet a program was given with Rabbi Albert Goldstein as the principal speaker. Marion Moyes acted as toastmaster. Foreign folk songs were sung by the group. Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the College, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Rabbi Goldstein, of Sioux City, Iowa, spoke on the subject "Judaism and the World of Today." Paul Smith closed the program with a benediction.

The international theme of the banquet was carried out by using the flags of many countries at the places of the guests and as wall-decorations.

Committees for the banquet and program were composed of: General Arrangements, Maxine Sewer and Marion Moyes; Decorations, Margaret Hackman, Edna Ridge, and Harvey Thompson; Program, Frances Smith and Norma Lee Hyde; Publicity, William Taff, Mary Frances Young, and Anna McMullin; Tickets, Annette Crowe, Bob Lyndon, and Jack Langston.

Convention Guests Are Honored by Dance Club

The Dance Club entertained with an informal tea Saturday afternoon from 4:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock at the Horace Mann High School. The tea was in compliment to members of the State Physical Education Convention which was held on the campus Saturday.

Miss Lois Tripp was general chairman of the tea. Miss Helen Vincent, president, and Miss Betty Steele, vice-president, presided. Members of the organization assisting at the tea were: Belvidere Crain, Connie Curnutt, Mary Bruce, Helen Johnson, Harriett Harvey, Jean Hefflin, Margaret Englemann, Marian Nunnelly, Alice Noland, and Emma Posten. Miss Winnie Ann Carruth is sponsor of the organization.

Freshman Class Plans Party for April Tenth

Plans are being organized for a Freshman class party, to be held on the evening of Friday, April 10, in the Old West Library.

Chairmen of the various committees which have been appointed are: Lloyd Hutchinson, publicity; Phyllis Price, decorations; Mary Bruce, dance; Melba Seitz, invitations and chaperones; Margaret Engelmann, refreshments; Janice Jordan, games; Bob Shankland, floor show; and Roy Davis, check-room.

The chairmen of other committees are Harold Haines and Sue Moore. Endowment and gifts for research make up 3.7 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

Scoop! Scoop! Tower Dance Is Tomorrow Eve

The Annual Scoop Dance will be held tomorrow night, March 21, in the Old West Library from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. The Tower Queen will be crowned during the dance.

Decorations will carry out the traditional colors of the school, green and white. The throne for the Queen will be placed at the north end of the room. The dance programs are new and different this year in that the dances are named for students of the College, particularly Seniors, who will have prominent places in the 1942 Tower.

The men of the College have voted on their choice for Tower Queen, and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will rule over the dance and the yearbook. The four girls who receive the next highest number of votes will be the Queen's attendants. The candidates for Tower Queen are Charlene Barnes, Eleanor Peck, Betty Drennan, LaVeta McQueen, Peggy Cunningham, Mary Frances Todd, Shirley Hallen, Mary Margaret Tilton, Eris Quinn, and Helen Adams.

The invited guests and chaperones are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, and Miss Helen Kramer.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the hall on second floor or from any member of the Tower Staff for 50c per couple. The dance will be formal.

Upperclassmen Are Guests of Faculty

Reception Takes Place at Women's Residence Hall St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day was the "meeting day of the year" for the upperclassmen and the faculty members and their wives. On that evening the annual reception for upperclassmen was held at Residence Hall from 8:00 until 9:30 o'clock.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian Lippitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup. Miss Dorothy Truex introduced to the line, and Mr. R. E. Baldwin greeted the guests. Mrs. M. C. Cunningham and Mrs. W. G. Ruff poured during the first part of the evening; Mrs. John Rudin and Mrs. Harold Neece the latter part. Assisting at the tea table, which was decorated with a centerpiece of snapdragons and lighted by burning tapers, were members of the social affairs committee who had been appointed previously.

Mary Ellen Tebow and Ruth Milikan furnished the musical background for the evening with violin and piano accompaniment.

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Superstition Dance Held Last Friday

College Dance Orchestra Plays for Tri-Sigmas at Country Club.

"Friday the thirteenth" held no fears for members of Sigma Sigma Sigma. This fateful day served them as a date for their informal "Superstition Day" dance which was held that night at the Country Club.

Guests entered the dance by walking under a ladder. The walls were decorated with good luck signs, symbols, and slogans. Music was furnished by the College Dance Band. Glee Palm was general chairman of the dance.

Members of the sorority present were Mary Frances McCaffrey, Betty Duncan, LaVeta McQueen, Betty Campbell, Marjorie Driftmier, Jean Martine, Genella Pemberton, Betty Gay, Helen Malters, Catharine Judson, Ena June Garrett, Vernelle Bauer, Barbara Leet, Mary Louise Hartness, Vivian Foley, Eleanor Peck, Dorothy Blank, and Glee Palm. Alumnae members and special guests present included Eleanor Olney, Pauline Liggett, Melba Seitz, Miss Helen Kramer, and Miss Marjorie Elliott. Sponsors of the sorority are Miss June Cozine and Miss Margaret Owen.

Their guests included Kenneth Weedin, Bob Fletcher, Frank Meyers, Murry Daniel, Sherman Kelly, Hollis Voas, Harold Wiseman, Eldon Andrews, Vernon Hurst, Bill Ellis, Paul Smith, Bill Dorn, Harold Flammang, Andy Johnson, Gordon Overstreet, Jim Corden, Junior Lisbona, Ralph Morrow, Harvey Davis, Marvin Mothershead, Ellis Rosenquist, and Mr. W. W. Cook.

Dr. E. H. Colbert Writes Chapter on Proboscidea

Recently there has come to the office of the Northwest Missourian a reprint of Chapter XXII of "The Proboscidea," a book written by the late Henry Fairfield Osborn. The special interest to the College, however, lies in the fact that this chapter was written by a former student of this College, Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, son of Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department.

Ned Colbert—for so he is known to Maryville people—was for several years a close associate of Dr. Osborn in his work in paleontology, in fact was his research assistant on the Proboscidea Monograph. Thus it was that Dr. Colbert, when it was found upon the death of Professor Osborn that his second volume had been left incomplete, felt the task of writing this chapter XXII.

The chapter is divided into six large divisions, dealing with Africa, the Oriental region (India, Java, Borneo, etc.), Europe, Asia, North America, Central and South America. Within each of the divisions, the proboscidea-bearing beds are discussed according to their age, beginning with the earliest horizons and ending with the latest ones.

The chapter represents an immense amount of work and a thorough knowledge not only of the subject matter, but with the literature of the field. Dr. Colbert has besides expressing Professor Osborn's views (when known) and his own views set forth various viewpoints regarding the geologic age and the horizons being considered.

Blue Ridge Students to Be Shown in Technicolor

Mr. Charles Roselle, State Baptist Student Secretary, and Mr. Robert Denny of Baylor University, will show technicolor pictures in Social Hall, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The pictures were taken of a group of students in the Blue Ridge Mountains in the vicinity of Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. There will be no admission charged.



Bali-Java Rhythms

College Weddings

Sutton-Mowrey
Miss Muriel Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sutton of Maryville, and Richard F. Mowrey of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mowrey, also of Maryville, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the Sutton home.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Emma Ruth Kendall, accompanied by Miss Irene Heideman, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Heideman also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Kendall and Miss Heideman are both College students.

The couple took their places before an improvised altar placed in front of a large window outlined with smilax. Seven tall white candles lighted the altar. The single ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Sherman B. Moore.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The serving table, covered by a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and surrounded by pink camellias, sent from California. Crystal candelabras with lighted tapers were at each end of the table. Miss Dorothy Lee Montgomery, a College student, served the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey are both former students of the College. They will reside in St. Joseph.

Geisken-Rodgers
The marriage of Miss Merle Geisken, a former student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geisken of Ravenwood, to Gilbert E. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Laura Rodgers of Memphis, Tenn., has been announced. The marriage took place January 11 at Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers are residing in San Diego, Calif., where both are employed with Consolidated Aircraft.

Laughlin Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laughlin of Guilford, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Emmett Barsballe of Omaha, Nebraska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barsballe of Stanberry. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Laughlin, a former student of the College, is teacher of the Star School near Stanberry. Mr. Barsballe is employed as a consulting engineer for Black and Veatch in Houston, Texas.

Zimmerman-Scott
The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Maryville, to James Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman of Omaha, took place March 2, at the Zimmerman home, with Dr. R. Glassey reading the marriage lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will live in Omaha where Mr. Zimmerman is employed in the United States National Bank.

Kappa Omicron Phi Entertains Rushees

Kappa Omicron Phi carried out a military theme in a rush party given Monday, March 16. Games were played and refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Mavis Farmer, Helen Chapman, and Marcelene Wiley.

The rushees present were Oleta McClurg, Margie Chapman, Patsy McDermitt, Florine Wolf, Esther Jean Hall, Retta Harling, Neva Minshall, Margaret Arnold, Darlene Showalter, Jean Wright, and Phyllis Watsabaugh.

Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for six years has sponsored an invitational high school forensic tournament.

Faculty Members Report Meetings Attended Lately

All Conferences Are Intent Upon Problem of War and Its Implications.

Reports of recent meetings attended by various faculty members made up the program planned for the monthly faculty meeting, held Thursday evening of last week. A visitor at the meeting, F. G. Smith, Coordinator of Health and Physical Education in Missouri, was introduced and made a short talk.

Mr. Harold Neece of the department of Commerce reported on the meeting of the National Business Teachers Association. The implications of the war upon the teaching of commerce courses, he said, entered into all of the discussions he heard. All commerce teachers were warned there to train their students thoroughly for specific work and to prepare them for the changes that were bound to come after the war.

Mr. Eugene Seubert of the English faculty reported upon the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. He spoke of the importance of the National Council on matters of English teaching and pointed out highlights of the program. He mentioned especially a talk by Miss Doris F. Smith upon Basic Aims. Language, a basic instrument in the Denotative Way of Life, is something to be stressed more now than ever, Mr. Seubert stated as the thesis of Miss Smith's talk. The National Council, Mr. Seubert told the faculty, will hold 600 conferences in April, upon the Role of the English Teacher in Wartime. The spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English will be one of these conferences.

Mr. W. W. Cook of the Commerce department, who attended a meeting of the American Marketing Association in New York City, told, among other things of a report of news direct from Washington, D. C. He said they were assured that the people of the United States would have plenty to eat during the war, but not so much to eat out of tin cans. He said they were told that not only tin but glass would run out.

War Will Be Long
Mr. Cook said the second point the Washington reporter made was that in 1944, or 5, or 6, the war will be won. The third point was that good things should be repaired, not thrown away—kitchen gadgets, refrigerators, radios. The association was assured that there would be enough clothing, but advised to buy fewer things, but better things—to buy for the Duration. The market group was told that the shortage of paper would result in smaller packages and fewer socks.

Taxes came in for much discussion, Mr. Cook said. As he put it, "Income taxes are going up and up and up, doubled and redoubled and vulnerable!" He said they were told that people would be saying, "Gee, I wish taxes were as low as they were in March, 1942!" He advised saving monthly for income tax money next year. He passed on to the faculty the stress upon urgent need for care of all usable things, for intelligent and economical buying, for avoidance of waste. "We would rather give up things," he said, "than lose the war!"

Junior High Boys May Win
Dr. Eugene Kleinpell of the Social Science department told of what was done at the Pre-Induction Training Conference held recently in Chicago. He was pessimistic about outlooks, closing his report on the conference with, "The war will be won, maybe, by the junior high school boys of today."

Miss Orlow Millikan of the Kindergarten and Primary department, who with Miss June Cozine of the Home Economics department and Mr. R. T. Wright of the Agriculture department, attended a Nutrition meeting in Chicago, told of the work done at the conference.

The plan outlined had five points: To make the public aware of the importance of nutrition, to disseminate information, to develop leadership, to assist families with sufficient funds to know adequate diets, to assist families without sufficient funds to procure adequate diets. The Maryville group, Miss Millikan said, submitted the goals which the conference accepted: (1) Any program should be based upon the age level of groups; (2) the program must be planned to meet the needs of particular groups; (3) the problems must be complete; (4) the program must be integrated; (5) the program must be tied-up with home and community.

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Education Council Sends Information About Enlistments

Material Is Available on Military, Naval, and Other War Services.

Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, head of the Social Science department, recently received War Service Opportunities, a publication of the American Council on Education.

War Service Opportunities is a cumulative circular designed to make information concerning the military, naval, and related war services available to college and university students. The information will be on file in the office of Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Registrar.

Information available at this time covers the following government agencies:

Civil Aeronautics Administration—Civil Pilot Training, Army Air Corps—Aviation Cadet—Pilot-Bombardier-Navigator, Army Air Corps—Aviation Cadet (Ground Crew), Navy Air Corps—Non-Pilot Aviation Cadet Training in Meteorology, Weather Bureau—Civil Aeronautics Administration Training in Meteorology, Naval Reserve—Class V-5—Naval Aviation Cadet, Naval Reserve—Class V-7—Deck or Engineering Officer, Marine Corps Reserve—Officer Candidates' Classes, United States Coast Guard Officers' Reserve, U. S. Merchant Marine—Deck or Engineer Cadet, U. S. Army—Office of the Chief Signal Officer—Electronics Training Group, Civil Service—Student Physiotherapy Aide and Apprentice Physiotherapy Aide, Civil Service—Technical and Scientific Aide.

This list will be added to from time to time.

By way of illustration, this is the information listed under Marine Corps Reserve—Officer Candidates' Class: Training—Three months as private first class, after which successful candidates will be appointed second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and given a further period of intensive training as officers before being assigned to duty with troops for the duration of the war. Candidates who serve honorably but who fail to qualify for appointment as second lieutenant will either be transferred in enlisted status to another class of the Marine Corps Reserve on active duty, or be discharged at the discretion of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Requirements for Enlistment—Age: 20-24½, inclusive at time of graduation from college. Examinations: (1) Physical—Same as for second lieutenant in regular service (minimum height 66"; maximum 76"). Education: (1) At least two years of college work completed. Enlistment in this classification is open only to college juniors and seniors. They will not be called to duty until they have completed their four years in college, unless the military situation requires their services. Ordinarily they will be ordered to Quantico, Virginia, for the training period soon after their graduation from college. (2) When the number of qualified candidates is not sufficient to fill the grade of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, appointments may be made from among noncommissioned officers or privates who have served at least one year in the regular Marine Corps or Marine Corps on active duty, and who hold a degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Engineering, or who pass examinations showing proficiency in prescribed subjects, and possess the other specified qualifications. Other—Citizen of U. S. at least 10 years immediately preceding appointment. Unmarried. Pay—As private first class, \$36 per month; as second lieutenant, pay and allowances aggregating approximately \$183 per month. Upon original commissioning there is a "uniform gratuity allowance" of \$150. Relation to Selective Service—Not liable after enlistment in the Marine Corps. Comment—Marine Corps officers will visit the colleges to address and interview interested students. They will return later to complete enlistments. Men so enrolled will be placed on the list to await call for training.

Committee Sponsors Dance
The Social Committee sponsored a dance from 4:00 to 6:00 Monday afternoon in the Old West Library. The dance was a "Saddle Hawkins" dance with girls doing all the tagging. Music was furnished by the College Dance Band. Chaperones included Miss Lippitt, Mr. Cunningham, and Miss Williams.

Those in Service
Dietz, Peter, Jr., Navy. Ewing, Franklin A., Selective Service, Army. Moore, Kenneth Allan, Navy Air Corps. Voss, Hollis, Selective Service, Army. Walkup, Kenneth, Selective Service Infantry.



Those in Service

Dietz, Peter, Jr., Navy. Ewing, Franklin A., Selective Service, Army. Moore, Kenneth Allan, Navy Air Corps. Voss, Hollis, Selective Service, Army. Walkup, Kenneth, Selective Service Infantry.

New Group Begins Pilot Training Course—Now on Full War Basis

Eligibility Requirements Are Lowered; Program May Be Expanded.

The War Department announced that, as of March 12, 1942, all Civil Aeronautics Association Civil Pilot Training will be devoted to the War Program.

At present, there are three units of students—two of primary and one of secondary—which come in quotas of 10. These are the first three units the college has been requested to take.

The requirements for eligibility have been lowered until a student may apply for primary training with as little as fifteen hours of college work.

Indications are that colleges will be asked to expand the Civil Pilot Training program in the future. Reservists who are receiving Civil Aeronautics Association training will remain on inactive status for the duration of the training period. The cross country and instructor course which is the third course offered by the Civil Pilot Training program changes students every three months. A new group is expected within the next week.

College Will Take Part in Contest

H. Bryant Will Participate; Mr. Rudin Will Judge Contest at M. U.

Mr. John Rudin, head of the College speech department, Alfredo Cruz, who is a Costa Rican student here, and Herschel Bryant will attend the district contest of the National Extempore-Discussion contest on Inter-American Affairs, Saturday, March 21, at the University of Missouri. Mr. Bryant and Mr. Cruz will participate in the round table discussions and Mr. Rudin will serve as a judge.

The contest is being conducted in the interest of establishing a broader and more extensive understanding of the problems confronting the neighbor nations of the United States.

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon six round table discussions will begin with six students participating in each round. These participants will select a leader from their group to initiate the discussion and to elicit contributions from the other contestants.

Saturday evening a dinner will be given for the judges and contestants, and a student from each institution represented will be invited to give a brief after dinner response.

One representative from each of the round table discussions will be selected by the judges to compete in the Extremore-Discussion contest Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

ected within the next week. The following are taking elementary training:

Donald Frank Bassett, Warren Richard Durrett, Alva Floyd Lett, Jr., Arthur Oswald Schmagel, William Franklin Slaughter, Russell Max Adams, Bruce Carmichael, James Custer Gregory, Clifford Lyle McGilchrist, David Bernard Murphy, Vinton Owen Schultz, Thomas Lee Yapple, Richard Yarnell Appleman, Jesse Kenneth Dowell, Wilbur Eugene Hainline, James Nelson Manley, Maurice Ogden Russell, Robert Keith Silvey. The following are enrolled in secondary training: Ormond Eldon Mitchell, Harold Paul Newell, Merrill Joseph Ostrus, John Paul Quinlan, Kenton Elliot Thompson, William Bernard Jr. Doran, Carl Jackson Connell, Hershel Gordon Jennings, Earl Free Sexton, Lawrence Warren Weeda.

Each speaker will be given seven minutes of constructive speaking. Then a twelve minute questioning period of the speakers will ensue after which each contestant will give a three minute summary. The audience will be invited to question the speakers on the contents of the various proposals.

Awards will be given at the close of the contest and the speakers ranking first and second in the Extremore-Discussion Forum will be eligible to compete in the regional contest in Kansas City in April.

Topics which the six final speakers will speak upon will deal with the history of Latin-America; the geography and climate of South America in relation to the United States; a survey of races and population of the southern nations; the part Latin-America will play in the defense program of the Americas; the cultures of all American peoples; the unity of the American nations; the hemispheric front set up by the United States and her sister nations; and the value of Inter-American cooperation as an extensive policy, rather than a temporary war program.

The colleges and universities to be represented in the contest are Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Central College, Concordia University, Westminster College, Washington University, St. Louis University, Missouri University, University of Kansas City, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Winners of the Regional contest will be awarded a tour of the other American nations this summer.

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Grace Kinder Clara Miller

Track Prospect Is Uncertain As Season Begins

Coach Stalcup Announces That Twenty-four Men Report for Squad.

New Material Looks Good

Twelve Outstanding Members of 1941 Bearcat Team Are Not in School This Year.

Track prospects for this spring are somewhat uncertain, considering the fact that there are 12 outstanding members of last year's team who did not return to school this year. Some of these men graduated, but most of them had another year of track eligibility.

Some of those who accounted for a good many points last season but are not in school this year are Floyd Reno, Wayne Taylor, conference champion half-miler, Millard Fourt, conference champion 2 miler, Thomasin, half mile relay, Robert Turner, 2 miler, Darr, Yanski, Donnington, Hicks, Watson, and Sanders.

Lettermen who are out for track again this year are David Murphy, Ivan Schottel, Mark Russell, Gordon Overstreet, Elmer Barton, and Harry Davis. They have begun their training under Coach Stalcup.

In addition to these lettermen Coach Stalcup has the following new material: Chester Parks, Bethany, 440 yard dash; John Lanham, from Illinois, high hurdles; P. J. Jantz, from Maryville High School, dash; Charles Fletcher, Holton, Kansas, low hurdles; and Charles Seyforth, Class B, high school champion quarter-miler.

Kirkville will not have a track team this season and as yet no schedule has been made. Cape Girardeau will probably have the strongest team in the conference.

Attention: If the person who wrote to the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the history of the Review, and failed to receive it, will call at the office of the Northwest Missourian (Room 215) he may get information that will be of value to him.

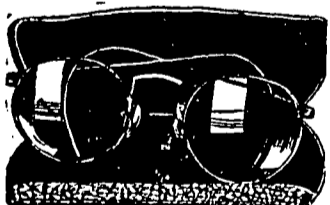
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Random Shots

The National Intercollegiate Tournament held in Kansas City was the wind-up of the basketball season. Warrensburg's Mules put up a hard fight for the national championship, and although they had the strong support of their school and other M. I. A. A. fans, the Hamline Pipers proved that theirs was the championship brand of ball. Warrensburg lost to Pittsburg in a battle for third place.

Murray, Kentucky, Teachers who defeated the Bearcats in the tournament last year still had the all-American Salmons and the red-head, Culp, who were outstanding players against Maryville, but were unable to stay in the tournament this year. They lost their first game in an over-time period, which was what you might call a tough break.

The first night of the tourney brought forth a new scoring record, made by Kump, a Missouri Valley

guard. The record he broke was set by another Missouri player, Huff from Culver-Stockton.

The Kirksville Bulldogs lose only two players by graduation. They are Bill Stock and "Doc" Sooter. Bill Stock was given honorable mention on the all-conference team.

Herb Mulkey, captain and center of Cape's Indians ended his college basketball career by scoring 14 points against SNU, a non-conference team. Chosen for the second year as forward on the all-M.I.A.A. team, Mulkey completes four years as a member of the Indian squad.

What with the basketball season a thing of the past, sports interest turns to track and baseball. In a recent edition of the Capaha Arrow we noted that in addition to seven lettermen Coach Stalcup has found several freshman stars; so Cape's prospects for a good track team sound very favorable.

"Exercise for Health" Ought to Be Adopted for National Slogan

WHY EXERCISE?

Exercise is so commonplace that we think little about it—we forget how very important it is to our general well-being; or if we do realize the importance of exercise, too often we are prone not to participate actively. Too many of us are content to be sitters and to do nothing. We have never really enjoyed true health. We feel weary and sluggish most of the time simply because we do not exercise, which would stimulate the functioning of the various organs and systems of our bodies.

It is an accepted physiological principle that organisms are developed by activity. The human organism is no exception. If it is to grow, it must be active; it must exercise to grow and develop. After the full growth and development of the organism has been attained, systematic exercise is necessary for both physical and mental efficiency. Modern physiology also teaches us that the only source of development of power and vigor in the vital organs of the body, aside from their inheritance, is through their activity.

Regular exercise increases the musculature of the body. Soft and flabby muscles are made hard and firm. Personal appearance is improved. One can enjoy working and physical recreation.

We all know what happens to a leg if we put it in a cast where we can't move it and leave it there for several weeks. The result is atrophy; it shrinks away. Why? Because the muscles were not used. We all have read of the Hindu fakirs and other ascetics who refuse to use some part of their bodies and it shrivels away.

One answer to the question the title of this article asks "Why Exercise?" would be, exercise for

health. Health should be defined as capacity for activity. To live and to be active are almost synonymous. To have and to hold the power to be active, to do work, and to enjoy the work which we are doing, depends upon a number of things. The heart and lungs must function; digestion and elimination must be effective. These are called the vital functions of the body, since without them, others would be impossible.

"Exercise for Health" ought to be a national slogan. It has taken a declaration of war to remind us that as individuals and as a nation, we are not fit physically. The government is putting our men and boys of the armed services through rigid physical training so that they will be ready to stand the demands of a modern war and fight through to victory.

The national emergency reveals many deficiencies in our defense structure—the outstanding one is the lack of physical condition, the power to be active, or the poor health of the nation. Modern warfare demands that the civilian population be in as good health as is possible to attain. The civilian must be able to stand the strain of war as do the men at the front.

The type of exercise to be preferred depends upon one's physical condition. College students can enjoy vigorous competitive sports but most older persons should limit themselves to less strenuous exercise. For the greatest benefit, exercise should involve recreation and should be taken out-of-doors in the fresh air and sunshine. However, there are times when it is impossible to get out-of-doors, even for a walk. Then ten or fifteen minutes per day of exercise, the "daily dozen", performed regularly indoors, will be of great value.

—Contributed

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W. A. A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Association conducted an initiation for seven new members Thursday evening at the gymnasium. A chili supper followed a vigorous volleyball practice. Then came a game of Truth or Consequence, which resulted in more consequences than truths for the initiates in particular. Those initiated into the organization were: Helen Johnson, Mildred Uterback, Mary Bruce, Ann McMillen, Harriett Harvey, Margie Chapman, and Connie Curmull.

The general chairman was Miss Colleen Hulatt; food chairman, Sue Moore; and entertainment chairman, Maxine Hoermann.

Last Week's Speaker Uncarths State Racket

Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, who was the assembly speaker last Wednesday morning, has, according to articles carried in various newspapers throughout the state, uncovered a widespread birth certificate racket operated by so-called "Vital Statistics Agents" throughout Missouri.

The agents operate in this manner. They offer to secure birth certificates for from 50 cents to \$6.00. Those who need the certificates write for them. The agent collects several requests and calls for the several certificates at once for the state department. As the agents apply personally at the office their clients get precedence over those whose applications come by mail.

When the practice of calling for several birth certificates at one time was repeated frequently, Dr. Stewart's suspicions were aroused. He was able, according to the Industrial Press of North Kansas City, to trace a copy of the following letter from an "agent" in Jefferson City: "Having previously been employed by this department (Bureau of Vital Statistics), I am in a position to secure the certificate with a minimum of delay. It is with this fact in mind that I am offering you my services as your personal representative. Living in Jefferson City enables me to offer you a one-day service."

Dr. Stewart is taking means to stop the practice. He is also announcing that application blanks may be obtained free by writing to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Jefferson City—some "agents" have been getting them and selling them.

Speech Department Will Hold Speech-Fest Here

(Continued from Page One) non Wheeler, sophomore, Social Science major, whose topic is "Why Worry?"; Dennis Davidson, sophomore, music and social science major, who will speak on "The Orchestra Leader"; Bud Basford, freshman, whose topic is "So You're About to Be a Father"; Mary Francis Young, freshman, Fine Arts and English major, whose topic is "The Three Not-Bears"; Glen Bush, freshman, social science and speech major, whose topic is "Mercy Killing"; Glue Palm, freshman, primary education major, whose topic is "A Speech Defect"; Wanda Cox, home economics and English major, who will speak on "The Friendly North."

Faculty Members Are Attending Conference

(Continued from Page One) values they hold dear and help others to see them. They must show their leadership by their creativity and patriotism, and by the foresight with which they shape their programs to meet the needs of their country and of the youth under their care. To do these things, do them in time, to do them with the quality of thinking which this crisis demands, nothing short of a meeting of all of America's progressive educators will suffice. Hence this Call to a Conference."

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Luncheon Speaker Outlines Program

Mr. Lamkin Gives Welcome Address to Physical Education Group.

Miss Wilma D. Haynes, Director of the Physical Fitness Program of the state of Missouri, from Stephens College, Columbia, spoke at a luncheon held at Residence Hall Saturday, March 14, at 1:00 o'clock for those attending the Missouri Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association Spring Meeting at the College.

Mr. Wilbur Stalcup presided at the luncheon. Seated at the speakers' table with him were outstanding members and guests of the organization, whom he introduced at the beginning of the program. They were:

Miss Ruth Diamond, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, University of Omaha; Mr. F. G. Stith, Coordinator of Health and Physical Education for Missouri, Jefferson City; Miss Madeline McDonald, Central High School, St. Joseph; Miss Pat O'Keefe, Kansas City Public Schools; Miss Elouise Lemon, State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Miss Frances Fuller, State Teachers College, Kirksville; Miss Helen Manley, Director of Physical Education in Public Schools, University City; Miss Marian Bernard, University City; Miss Muriel Lomax, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, St. Joseph; Miss Ruth A. Frazier, Elementary Schools, Kansas City; and President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean J. W. Jones, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Mr. E. A. Davis, and Mr. M. C. Cunningham, of the College.

Following the introduction of the guests, Mr. Stalcup presented President Lamkin, who welcomed the group. In his address he stated that there was much more to a physical education program than inter-collegiate athletics, dancing exhibitions, and the things that show. The real work of physical education, he said, is the building of sound bodies; and, while the one is not complete without the other, it is the nutrition, health, and posture program that is basically important.

Miss Rosina Koetting, president of the organization, in her response to President Lamkin's welcome, stated the purpose of the meeting: to discuss the physical fitness program and the part physical education teachers could play in contributing to it for national defense. She urged them to evaluate their present programs, to volunteer their services, and to give their full support to the physical fitness program.

Miss Wilma D. Haynes, the principal speaker, presented the Physical Fitness and Recreation Program for Missouri. She outlined the program of physical fitness for the state, giving the background and the construction of the program, and stated the part that physical education people would be expected to play in carrying out the plans formulated by the committee in charge.

The Physical Fitness program was started in January, 1942. Each state has control of its own organization, and service in this group is purely voluntary. The program covers all groups of people throughout the state.

Miss Haynes urged those present to volunteer their services to physical fitness work. "So many times," she said, "we do not dramatize some of the simplest things. We do not have good public relations with the people of the community. The leaders in the state must expand their personalities and the physical education teacher must sell physical fitness to the people."

She emphasized that as a part of the physical fitness program some attention be given to the health of women as well as men in the armed services. "We must walk from now on," she said, "and the extreme shoes women are wearing must give way to low heels if women are to get the necessary recreation."

In closing Miss Haynes defined physical fitness as including nutrition, bodily exercise, and recreational features that involve activity.

Education Club Has First Meeting of Spring Term

The Intermediate Education club held its first meeting of the Spring quarter Tuesday afternoon in the fifth grade room of the Horace Mann School. This club consists of the student teachers of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, their room teachers, and Miss Keith. At this meeting thirteen students teachers, three room teachers, and Miss Keith were present.

Miss Evelyn Badger, fourth grade room teacher, presided while the following officers were elected: Wanda Sloan, president; Peggy Cunningham, vice-president; Christopher Evans, secretary; and Estella Bond, treasurer.

The student teachers' rating card was discussed by Miss Keith with the group. An announcement was made regarding the Progressive Education Convention to be held on Thursday night, Friday and Saturday of this week at Kansas City. All of the room teachers and several students from the group plan to attend the Friday meeting.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

To Supply Vision Miss Manley Says Is Teacher's Duty

Superintendent King Says Keep Inter-Scholastic Athletics Program.

A one-day meeting of the Missouri Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association Saturday at the College closed with a talk by Miss Helen Manley, director of physical education in the public schools of University City. Miss Manley formerly was head of the department of Physical Education for Women at the College.

She made a distinction between "educators" and "trainers" by saying: "We are educators, not trainers. We supply vision, power and guidance to training." She added that teaching "must be made a part of daily living." She urged that recreational activities be continued as a factor in keeping ourselves fit and active for civilian leadership.

F. G. Stith, coordinator of health and physical education for Missouri, read a message from Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, who urged school cooperation with the physical fitness program, and advocated that inter-scholastic athletics program be continued. In regard to the physical education program, Mr. King was in favor of individual physical examinations before an active program was undertaken, in order to adapt the plans to the needs of the student.

Others who appeared on the program Saturday were Dr. M. L. Gentry, director of the division of child hygiene, state board of health; Miss Ruth Diamond, head of the department of physical education of Omaha, who gave a rhythm demonstration; Miss Madeline McDonald, director of physical education for girls, Central high school, St. Joseph; Miss Wilma D. Haynes, director of physical fitness program in Missouri, Stephens College, Columbia; and Miss Rosina Koetting, president.

of the Missouri Health, Physical Education and Recreation program.

A tea served by the Dance Club at the Horace Mann school followed the afternoon meeting. Miss Miriam Waggoner, chairman of the department of physical education for women at the College, was chairman of the program committee for the entire meeting. Serving with her were E. A. Davis, director of physical education and athletics for men; Miss Muriel Lomax, director of physical education and health, St. Joseph; J. Harold Morris, Northeast Junior high school, Kansas City; and Miss Ruth Anna Frazier, elementary school supervisor of physical education in Kansas City.

William Hull is "Fine" William Hull, a former student of the College, has sent a radiogram to his wife in St. Joseph bearing two words: "Am fine." The message is the first from "Bill" since November 29, when he was stationed with the MacArthur forces in the Philippine Islands. He is a technical sergeant in the army air corps.

Inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the University of Kentucky is planned for May 6.

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